#### LITERARY NOTES.

It is not often that a true bibliomaniac's fibrary of rare vame is brought to the hammer in this city. Many years divide such collections as the Burton and the Arnold. Then, moreover, bibliomania has never established itself in this intensely practical country as it has among older and more backward-looking people. Next week, at Clinton Hall, a collection of books which Joseph Sabin, with the assistance of M. T. Conklin, has catalogued, and one that justly deserves the distinction of being called " the library of a bibliomaniae," will be sold at auction. It contains many choice and antiful things. Mr. Sabin says nothing has been sold in twenty years-Burton's library, perhaps, exceptedthat contains a better collection of books in early Eng-lish literature. Some of its features are these: The Baskerville Classics, Virgil, Juvenal, Horace, Terence Catullus, Lucretius and Sallust, the Herace having Gravelot's drawings; Beaumont and Fletcher, eight plays, five of them first editions, one a second and one h plays, five of them first editions, one a second and one a third; the Chiewick Poets, Sharpe's edition (1822), 100 volumes in boards, uncut; a set of the Aldine editions of Cleore's complete works: a large paper set of the Delphin and variorum classics, 185 volumes, in half levant, published at 300 guiness in boards; a large paper set of Dibdin's bibliographical works, many of them in salendid condition, and the whole forming a set the like of which was perhaps never before 20t together in this country; and the first edition of Sully's "Memoires," printed at the private press of the Chacana de Sully.

There are few points in the early history of Hawthorne which students of him would more giadly see cleared up beyond all further doubt than the author ship of those early notes, written before his college days, which appeared in *The Portland Transcript* for February 11 and April 22, 1871, and for June 21, 1873. It is well known that the first two instalments of them reached The Transcript from the hands of Mr. W. Sims, who wrote from Alexandria, Va., and said he had been a companion of Hawthorne's at Raymond, Me., in his boyhood; also that the last innt was sent by a friend of Sima's who had charge of his papers, Sims himself having died in 1871 at Per escola, Fla. Further knowledge of Sims or his triend The Transcript could not obtain. Mr. Lathrop in his ndy of Hawthorne," (1876) says that the internaand circumstantial evidence points in many ways to their genuineness, although at the same time a mystery. Habed from "The Spectator." 12mo, \$1.75. be says, surrounds them. Mr. E. H. Elwell, who is still the Senior Editor of The Transcript, as he was at the time the notes appeared, in a private response to a let. ter addressed to him a week ago expresses his belief in their authenticity as follows: " The three copies of The Transcript contain all the extracts from Hawthorne's note-book that we ever received from our correspond ent, W. Sims. The story of this early note-book is told ent, W. Sims. The story of this early note-book is told in Mr. Lathrop's 'Study of Hawthorne' as he received it from me. Mr. Sims was well known by many in this yieunity, but his death dostroyed all chance of getting possession of the note-book. There can be no doubt of the authentielry of these extracts. Their publication in The Transcript drew out many communications from old residents of Raymond and others who identified the persons mentioned, and corroborated the statements and incidents of the notes. These communications are scattered through back numbers of The Transcript."

Announcements—Karl Hillebrand's "History of German Thought from the Seven Yours' War to

of German Thought from the Seven Years' War Goethe's Death," being the six lectures recently de livered by him before the Royal Institution of Great Britain, will be added at once to Henry Holt & Co.'s list of substantial and useful publications ..... M. Zota is under contract with the Paris Voltaire to furnish it with another novel which will have the title " La Fête & Coqueville."....The July Atlantic will contain an article on "Confederation in Canada," by Frederick G. Mather, of The Albany Journal, who has lived in Canada and knows much of the people and institutions of that country......'Mr. G. O. Trevelyan's new work, "The Early History of Charles James Fox." has gone to the printer's hands ..... General C. B. Norton, who has just ublished a valuable work on " Arms and Ordnance," has in preparation another work entitled "The Armies of the World; their Origin, Rise, Progress and Present Conditions." It will be illustrated with fifty plates in or, representing the different arms of the service of all nations, and 400 wood engravings of the implements of war from the earliest to the present time.....Early in the Autuma D. Van Nostrand will publish a new work on machine drawing catled "The Student's Illus-trated Guide to Practical Draughting for Engineers, Machinists, Mechanics, Apprentices and Students in Technical Institute." The author is T. P. Pemberton. Technical Institute." The author is T. P. Pemberton ....... To a few days T. B. Peterson & Brothers will publish a new novel by Henry Greville, called "Lucie Bodey." It has been translated by Mary Neal Sherwood, and will be Issued in style uniform with "Dosia," "Sonia" and other works by the same author which this firm has aiready published...... Miss Alcott's current St. Nicholas story. "Jack and Jil." has been praised warmly. One critic inclines to think it the best she has written, and is hardly willing to except "Luttle Women," which in certain respects it is said to rescuble.

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The situation at Lesdville ir substantially unchanged. Thursday morning the strikers, under the leadership of Mooney, the "Mollie Manie." made written demands of Manager Daile, they being the same as stated in yesterday's Tribuyes. At a meeting of supermendents, it was unanimously resolved to make no concessions. Official dispatches were vesterday forwarded from the offices of the Little Chief, Chrysolite, Amie, and Iron Silver in this city, instructing their superintendents to protect property to the best of their ability, and make no concessions whatever. The general opinion is that the strike will end in a few days, as the different companies are determined to make no compromise. Many of the strikers are already showing signs of weakness, being divided among themselves. The several ore producing mines are well guarded in the interest of the owners, and no serious outbreak is anticipated. At a late hour yesterday afternoon it was currently reported that the strikes have taken possession of and thooded the Chrysolite mine. This report, how-

At a late hour yesterical alternative taken possession of and flooded the Chrysolite mine. This report, however, lacks confirmation.

The following special dispatch has been received by Ing. Tangung:

"Leavyille, Col., May 28.—The strike continues, though the number of strikers is considerably reduced." From Hill is an armed camp. The Chrysolite, Chief and Little Puttsburg buildings are fortified, and redoubts are built up on the annes commanding every line of access. No violence, except of language, has been used. Threats are made to stop the pumps, and any attempt to do so will bring about a collision. A meeting of business men is called to-night to which meeting of business men is called to-night to which the strikers are invited. It is still probable that there will be no disturbance, and that the result will be mainly delay and inconvenience at the mines, and a loss of time to the miners. The strikers began at the Chrysolite mine and spread rapidly to all mines in the camp. The true cause is at pres-ent unknown."

The total value of silver bullion received in this Amie ore shipments May 26 were sixteen tons rest-class ore and twenty-four tons second. Value,

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The superintendent of the Dunderberg reports that during the week ending May 22 the different stopes have generally improved. The new jix machinery began running May 20, and was working satisfactorily. The output was being steadily increased, and the quality of the ore continued up to its usual standard. Four six-hour shifts were being employed. The proceeds for May shinments to date of report amounted to \$3.743.

The superintendent of the Denver City mine, about a mile from the Chrysolite, telegraphs that the strike has in no way interfered with operations at the Denver City. The last stretch of timbering is being put into the Wright shaft, which is now in porphyty. It is believed that the pay streak will be cut in a few days.

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FRIDAY, May 28-P. M. Aside from the coal shares the stock market today developed a weakness that at no time was disguised by the efforts to make a good showing. And the apparent strength of the coal stocks was the result of a "pushing process," which is inconsistent with the reports of large investment buying, and may prove those stocks to be the weakest of the list. There has been a sharp and, in some instances, a large advance from the prices of the first of the week. and the trading "short" interest is pretty nearly eliminated from the market. To-day's prices show handsome profile for the buyers of a week ago. while those wno then were alarmists have cover their "shorts." Others who then were too timid to buy have compared present figures with the extreme figures of last February and come to the conclusion that prices are low. This fact enables time bold buyers of a week ago to realize profits on their purchases. There is no doubt that such reuliz has been going on to-day to the full extent pusi-

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